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Court bars sale of Maritime ships

HAIFA. — The Maritime Court here yesterday issued an order temporarily barring two major U.S. banks from selling five ships of the financially ailing Maritime Fruit Carriers Company.

The ships have been impounded in various ports by Bankers Trust International and Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co., both of New York, for alleged nonpayment of mortgage fees.

Attorney for the freight line, Shmuel Tamir, suggested the banks may have been motivated to seize the ships by "close ties" with Arab banking interests.

The court issued a 30-day injunction against selling the ships and also barred the banks from applying to the Minister of Transport for permits needed to sell ships registered in Israel.

NO SHOW, NO GO...

TEL AVIV. — A batch of suspects arrested on Saturday night for various offences were released on bail yesterday morning... because the police representative did not make it to court on time.

Judge Even-Ari, who was recently appointed remanding magistrate for Tel Aviv, released the police's entire Saturday night haul because, he said, police representatives have consistently failed to arrive on time. When a policeman finally did show up, the judge gave him leave to appeal to the District Court. (Itim)

FIRST PRIZE for military literature was awarded to Yoram Tsafrir, a war invalid who wrote a book, "The Wound" about his confinement in hospital. The prize, named after Palmach leader Yitzhak Sadeh, was awarded for the fifth time for outstanding military literature of the year.

Shipyard men want costly British workers dismissed

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The works committee at the Israel Shipyard here has called on the Government to dismiss the several dozen British workers brought in to overcome the labour shortage that has held up work on four container ships for Zim.

Committee chairman Yitzhak Gerner told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the 30 British workers (with more to arrive) were being paid the equivalent of IL14,000 a month. These wages, he said, were causing unrest among the yard's Israeli workers.

The committee believes that the labour shortage can be solved within Israel and is about to present an efficiency plan designed to raise output considerably, "provided the workers get a fair reward for their efforts."

However, he did not deny that his men's demand to dismiss the

foreigners was "connected" with the demands they have put forward for their new work contract, demands which reportedly exceed the official Government/Histadrut wage guidelines.

A management source said the committee was more interested in the foreign-worker issue as a means of pushing its own wage demands, than as a matter of principle. The source said the foreign workers' pay was all-inclusive, covering board and living allowances and all social benefits including air fares.

"When we send one of our workers to Elit for a ship repair he costs us over IL15,000 a month," he said.

At the end of the month the yard is due to launch the second of the four container ships. The first, Sigal, is due to be delivered to Zim a month later — almost a year behind schedule. The ships cost \$14.5m each.

Cologne chief terminal for Hod's CAL flights

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — Cargo Air Lines (CAL) will start operations on November 1 this year and is planning a 300-flight run to Europe up to the end of July 1977, company director Mordechai Hod told a press conference here yesterday.

The principal European terminal will be the Cologne/Bonn airport, but negotiations are currently under way to permit runs to England and France as well.

The directors of the German airport promised an investment of 4.5 marks to streamline technical arrangements for two Boeing 747s expected to make at least one run per day to the West German airport. The airport management has already taken on 30 extra workers to cope with the jumbos.

Carrying goods out of Germany is restricted to no more than three different consignments.

The European-bound flights are restricted to agricultural produce, including canned goods.

Hod revealed that the company had already secured agreements with automobile manufacturers in Germany, Sweden, and Holland that all cars manufactured in those countries would be airfreighted to Israel.

"I assume that this will go for all cars within convenient driving

range from their production plants to Cologne airport," Hod said.

Hod also said that he had already negotiated return cargoes to Israel for Koor, Hamaabshir, Hamaabshir, and the purchasing agencies of the labour sector.

Hod mentioned that there had been a tacit understanding with El Al that "whoever won the Agrexco contract would also obtain the use of the Boeing 747" acquired (according to Hod) by the state at a cost of \$41m. CAL would also require a second Boeing jumbo later in the season. El Al had promised to obtain this and provide a crew for it.

CAL expects to airfreight at least 30,000 tons of agricultural produce. Another 70,000 tons currently shipped in refrigerated ships could become airfreight. Hod did not exclude the possibility that the annual total would exceed the original estimate by a substantial margin.

A COLLECTIVE AGREEMENT for press and bindery workers in the private sector was signed on Tuesday between the Printing Workers Union and the Manufacturers Association. The agreement provides for a six per cent salary increment for 1978 and 3 per cent for the coming year.



WIFE SAYS IT'S OK — Some of a group of 100 Habad Hassidim keep in touch yesterday as they board a plane for Brooklyn to spend the High Holidays with their leader, the Lubavitcher Rebbe. The Rebbe had made their absence from the Holy Land conditional on their obtaining permission from their wives and from rabbis in Israel.

SPORTS

Connors, Borg to duel at Forest Hills

Chris Evert nets U.S. tennis crown

FOREST HILLS, New York. — America's Chris Evert swept past her only challenger, Australian Yvonne Goolagong, to capture her second women's singles crown at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships here on Saturday; while, in the men's division semi-finals, Jimmy Connors of the U.S. and Bjorn Borg of Sweden eliminated their opponents and were scheduled to duel, each other last night for the \$30,000 top prize.

Yesterday, Marty Riessen and Tom Okker proved too experienced for young Australians Paul Kronk and Cliff Letcher, winning the men's doubles finals 6-4, 6-4. The two Americans share a \$10,000 prize.

Evert picked up her \$30,000 by crushing Goolagong in 55 minutes, 6-3 and 6-0, and racking up her 10-1st consecutive clay-court win.

Connors, in what may have been the best performance of his career, crushed Argentina's Guillermo Vilas 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. Borg knocked out a subdued Ilie Nastase of Romania 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

If there was any surprise in the next-to-last matinee performance of

these 95-year-old championships, it was the submissiveness with which the normally high-strung and often explosive Nastase gave up without a struggle.

A week ago, he almost triggered a fan riot by cursing the umpire, brow-beating linesmen and carrying on a running verbal feud with spectators.

Saturday he was a purring kitten — not a hackle rising on his neck as Borg chopped him to pieces with a two-flashed backhand that seemed guided by some missile system and a topspin forehand that sometimes bounced two metres over the net.

"Nastase, for some reason, always plays against me as if he has no heart," Borg said. "He doesn't do anything with the ball. He just pushes it back. I could do anything I wanted with it."

"I will have much more trouble with Connors. When you play Jimmy, you have to be fit. But I am fit," Borg added.

Connors said he saw "shades of (Ken) Rosewall" in his decisive triumph over Vilas, referring to his

one-sided victories over the great Australian in the Wimbledon and U.S. finals in 1974.

Vilas admitted that Connors was just too good. "When a man hits the ball at you at 200 miles an hour," he said, "you cannot hit it back at 400 miles an hour."

It was a poignant scene when Goolagong strode into the press tent — not a hackle rising on his neck — three wooden raquets.

It seemed to be the signal of an era. Once there were Billie Jean King, Margaret Court, Evert and Goolagong. Now there is only Evert. No one else is even close. Even Yvonne is ready to admit that.

"Chris now has won two Wimbledon and two U.S. (titles) and I have won only one Wimbledon — five years ago — and the Australian," she said. "But it is strange. I do not lose to anybody but Chris. Chris loses to others, but she manages to beat me. It is hard to explain."

(AP, Reuter)

Royals snap Twins' winning streak in U.S. baseball

NEW YORK. — Amos Otis capped a five-run ninth inning with a three-run homer to rally the Kansas City Royals to an 8-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins in a nationally televised game Saturday.

Kansas City's victory snapped the Twins' six-game winning streak and gave the hard-pressed Royals only their third victory in the last 13 games.

The Royals, front-runners in the American League West, held their five-game lead over Oakland. The A's defeated the Texas Rangers 4-0 Saturday night behind Mike Torrey's shutout.

In other American League day games, Ron Leflore had four hits and Ben Oglivie drove in three runs, two with his second homer in two days, powering Detroit over New York and snapping the Yankees' five-game winning streak. Frank Tanana fired a five-hitter and struck out seven, including 53-year-old Minnie Minoso, as California beat Chicago.

In the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Montreal Expos 4-3 with the help of an unearned run in the fourth inning. John Summers smashed a three-run homer in the 12th inning to power Chicago over Philadelphia 4-1, and San Diego beat Houston 4-1 behind Randy Jones' 10-kicker in the first game of a doubleheader.

Baseball standings and results after Saturday's games:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East	W	L	PCT.
New York	58	62	.483
Baltimore	76	65	.539
Cleveland	72	69	.511
Boston	67	74	.476
Detroit	65	76	.462
Minnesota	63	78	.445
West	W	L	PCT.
Kansas City	81	60	.574
Oakland	68	63	.519
Minnesota	73	71	.507
California	66	77	.460
Texas	64	77	.452
Chicago	59	82	.418

Saturday's Games
Detroit 6, New York 5; California 7, Chicago 3; Kansas City 4, Minnesota 1; Baltimore 5-4, Milwaukee 1-3; Cleveland 6, Boston 0; Oakland 1, Texas 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East	W	L	PCT.
Philadelphia	65	55	.540
Pittsburgh	51	59	.459
New York	74	66	.529
Chicago	65	77	.458
St. Louis	61	77	.443
Montreal	48	90	.348
West	W	L	PCT.
Cincinnati	52	51	.505
Los Angeles	79	60	.568
Houston	71	74	.490
San Diego	67	75	.472
San Francisco	54	80	.404
Atlanta	60	80	.432

Saturday's Games
New York 4, St. Louis 1; Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 0; Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 1; Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 1, ppd. rain; California 4, Philadelphia 1, 12 innings; San Diego 4-1, Houston 1-2.

Korchnoi's coach wins chess meet organized just for him

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — International chess master Roman Djindjashvili, a newcomer from the Soviet Union, yesterday wrapped up the quadruple tournament held in Bat Yam and Netanya during the past three weeks.

Djindjashvili scored 4½ points out of six games, ahead of international masters Leon Lederman (former Israeli champion) with 2½ points and Yair Kraidman with 2 points.

Roman Djindjashvili, a native of Georgia, has scored many outstanding successes in Soviet tournaments and made himself a name as one of the best coaches in the USSR. One of his trainees was grandmaster Victor Korchnoi, who defected to the West and was granted political asylum in Holland.

The event was organized by the Israel Chess Federation and was intended mainly for the newcomers' benefit so that he could acclimatize to local tournament conditions and get acquainted with top Israeli players. Djindjashvili will either

be a member of the Israeli olympic team or serve as a game analyst during the coming chess olympics.

In another pre-olympic training match, Alla Kushnir defeated Luba Kristol 5½-4½. Alla Kushnir, a three-time contender to the women's world title, and Luba Kristol, former Leningrad champion, will play the first two boards in the Israeli team at the women's olympiad.

'Israel's place in FIFA safe'

RIO DE JANEIRO. — The president of the International Federation of Football Associations (FIFA) told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency here last weekend that "Israel has never been and never will be discriminated against within FIFA."

Joao Havelange said the place of Israel in FIFA is secure because the organization's statutes forbid discrimination for racial, political or religious reasons. But he evaded comment when asked about the Asian Football Federation's decision to expel Israel.

He did, however, say that while FIFA recognizes the regional confederations, they are not part of the international federation. None of FIFA's 146 members is obliged to belong to a confederation, he added.

The FIFA head called the quality of Israel football "excellent," and said he is planning to visit Israel next year as part of a tour of the Middle East. He said he had already visited 73 countries since being elected FIFA president two years ago, and will visit the remaining 73 countries before his term ends in 1978. (JTA)

Betterball golf

CAESAREA. Gordon Farman of Herzliya and Art Miller of Kiryat Satmar won the Betterball Stabelford golf tournament here with 44 points, 2 better than Harold Stutzen of Tel Aviv and Ellis Eting of Savoyon.

On Friday, the Alliance Four-Ball Stableford was won by Effic and Steven Eren of Herzliya, Ellis Kirschner of Tel Aviv and Louis Zinn of Caesarea with 83 points, 1 point up on the foursome of Barry Mandel, Ze'ev Abrahams, Brian Cooper and Isie Cooper.

Painters David Gilboa and David Gilboa died at 66.

Painter David Gilboa, member of the Safed group and its treasurer, was here yesterday. He was

Labour MK: Gov't no wartime welfare plan

Knesset member Yitzhak Gerner expressed "astonishment" that the Government, years after the Yom Kippur War, has not yet prepared the operation of welfare in the case of another emergency.

At a meeting of Na'ale's working women's umbrella group, the Labour MK said that no one has organized the services and look after families in case of need.

Gerner called on women to take part in making positions in local banks known to the Knesset and trade unions.

10,000 stolen in B'sheba restaurants

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Winograd patrol reported that the Ma'ariv here, appear to be turning into a popular target for thieves. The robbers attacked them on Sunday and took off about 10,000 of their cash.

Earlier, thieves broke into a home and stole IL30,000.

Winograd, who lives on a street, were walking home from a restaurant. One of them with a pistol shot the wife on the head with a metal bar.

The wife, who was holding the cash, dropped it. The robbers chased the wife, who fled into the air.

A patrol spotted the robbers and gave chase. Reinforcements. They took five more suspects.

Parley on city control tonight

TEL AVIV. — Only about one-third of Israel's 2,400 industrial plants are under city control system run by the Ministry of Defense.

The Ministry of Defense said this yesterday in a conference at Beit Shimon in which they described the city control system.

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Two die in S.A. riots

On eve of K's visit

CAPE TOWN. — White civilians shot dead two Coloureds (people of mixed blood) during weekend racial violence in white-owned districts, and rock-throwing rioters yesterday attacked shops and cars in this city's outlying Coloured neighbourhood Kiste's River.

Security police arrested a Coloured beauty queen "in connection" with the continuing unrest, along with a school principal and a gynaecologist, also Coloureds.

The two killings pushed the week's toll in repeated flare-ups in the southern Cape area to 32 and the nationwide slayings in 12 weeks of anti-government protest to 333. The Coloured riots spread from Cape Town's white-owned centre in 18 towns in the province's wine-growing and farming districts. Police said the latest killings reflected a developing white backlash. Last week, hordes of whites emptied gunshops of supplies.

One Coloured was killed on Saturday by a white motorist who fired three shots at a gang that attacked his car with a hail of rocks.

At Franshoek, a mountain farming village 64 kms northeast of Cape Town, three whites on Saturday took aim at one rioter in a Coloured crowd who was pounding a parked car with a brick and killed him with three simultaneous shots. He died immediately, police said yesterday. The crowd, demonstrating in front of the whites-only Central Hotel, scattered, leaving the dead man sprawled in the road.

Friends of 22-year-old beauty contest winner Lydia Johnstone could not understand why she had been picked up in the latest wave of arrests. "She's too uninterested in politics to even discuss the subject, let alone become involved to the extent where she would be detained by security police," said one of her friends.

In 1975 she won the non-white, Miss Africa South contest and went to London for the Miss World line-up. South Africa also chooses a Miss South Africa, from white contestants only, and is the only nation permitted two entrants at the annual London Miss World contest.

About 300 medical personnel of all races met during the weekend at the Somerset Hospital and threatened "further action" unless they were given reasons why Dr. L. T. van der Poel, a gynaecologist at the facility, was detained.

The principal of the Coloured Bridgetown high school in Cape Town, Joe Titus, also was picked up.

Meanwhile, European Common Market foreign ministers meeting in the Netherlands yesterday pledged to support U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's mediation mission in southern Africa, which begins today.

They refrained from any initiatives of their own that could hamper Kissinger's peace efforts, which will entail visits to Tanzania, Zambia and South Africa.

But informants said the ministers made it clear their countries would not recognize as a sovereign state the Transkei homeland, which South Africa wants to make independent on October 26.

(UPI, Reuters)



Four Croatian nationalists, and the American wife of one of them, are shown handcuffed at Charles de Gaulle Airport a few moments before boarding a plane to be flown to Washington yesterday. (UPI telephoto)

Croatians flown to U.S. to face murder charges

PARIS. — Five Croatian nationalists who hijacked a U.S. jetliner across the Atlantic by brandishing phony "guns" surrendered yesterday with their hostages unharmed. They were immediately flown back to the U.S. to face murder charges for a real bomb they left behind that went off in New York's Grand Central Station.

The hijackers gained a rash of publicity for the cause of Croatian nationalism. They surrendered only after determining that their eight-page 24,000-word manifesto had appeared in four major American newspapers and their escapade had been fully aired on television.

French police said the five — four men and one woman — had used handmade fake bombs including dynamite sticks filled with silly putty.

There was one small package with an undetermined substance in it, a police official said. "We're investigating it, but we don't think we'll find that it was anything dangerous."

The official said the hijackers were downcast that their meticulously planned exploit — which included dropping propaganda handbills in English over London, in French over Paris and in both over bilingual Montreal — had backfired in their faces with the death in New York of a policeman who was trying to deactivate the bomb.

(UPI)

U.K. newspaper on 'Black Hitler' '100,000 butchered since Amin came to power'

LONDON. — In the five years since Gen. Idi Amin took power in Uganda "at least 100,000 people have been savagely butchered," a London newspaper said yesterday.

David Martin, a former correspondent in Tanzania, wrote in the "News of the World" that Amin was "the black Hitler," responsible for a policy of systematic torture and extermination in his African nation.

"It is impossible to describe the reign of terror which prevails in Uganda," Martin wrote. "Every village, clan and family has lost relatives and friends. The faces and names of the killers are known, but no one acts. It is as if Uganda is paralyzed by fear."

Martin compiled his report from testimony submitted to the UN, from stories of those who have escaped, and from newspapers in neighbouring Tanzania and Zambia.

He said he personally interviewed 19 of the 21 survivors of "the Mutukula prison massacre" in 1971, soon after Amin took power, in which 555 people were murdered. Most had their throats cut.

He cited statements by Edward Rugumayo, Amin's minister of Education who fled to exile after two years in Amin's cabinet, that "it was estimated that 80,000 to 90,000 people died in Amin's first two years in power."

"But he admitted that this might be a conservative figure," Martin wrote.

(UPI)

Three held in plot to kill Ted Kennedy

SPRINGFIELD, Massachusetts. — Two men and a woman were arrested here on Saturday and charged with conspiring to murder Senator Edward Kennedy, Springfield police said yesterday.

Kennedy, a Democratic party Senator from Massachusetts, was in the Springfield area on Saturday to campaign for re-election. A Springfield police officer said no weapons were found with the suspects, Robert Earl White, 42, David J. King and Sandra R. Rondeau, 37.

According to police, one suspect had leaked a plan to a companion and police found out about it. A policeman said that one of the suspects, Robert White, had been investigated by the Secret Service and the FBI for threats on President Ford, but that charges had not been pressed against him.

(AP, UPI)

UK 'selling ship' to Persian Gulf

LONDON. — A ship laden with luxury goods from Britain is to leave here in November on a three-month sales tour of Persian Gulf states.

The 3,000-ton Harmes, which is expected to be equipped with stalls exhibiting wares from Britain's most exclusive stores and firms selling jewellery, antiques and ladies' and men's fashions, sails on November 21 and will call at Jeddah, Muscat, Dubai, Abu Dhabi, Doha, Bahrain, Dammam and Kuwait.

Organizers of the project, called Fable One (Floating Arab-British Luxury Expedition), said that trading is expected to run into several millions of pounds sterling. It has been devised to promote British luxury goods which will be sold on the spot to Arab customers.

Some 200 firms have been approached to buy stalls on the ship, and the majority have expressed interest, according to the organizers.

(Reuters)

Canada denies tilt toward Arabs

OTTAWA. — External Affairs Minister Allan Rock on Saturday denied recent reports that Canada's policy for the Middle East is leaning more towards the Arabs and away from Israel.

MacEachen said in a radio interview, "We have not taken a policy decision of any kind that changes the balance or the objectivity in our policy towards the Middle East."

"Or, to put it another way... we are not going to permit the Middle East conflict itself to be an impediment in developing commercial and political relations with all countries in the Middle East. That is our policy."

During the last weeks, information purportedly leaked to a Toronto newspaper from the External Affairs Department indicated Canada was tilting away from Israel.

(UPI)

40 hurt in new earth tremors in Italy

UDINE, Italy. — Two powerful earth tremors on Saturday night revived fear in the area of northern Italy recently devastated by an earthquake that killed nearly 1,000 people.

At least 40 people were injured while thousands fled their homes as the tremors shook most towns and cities between Genoa, Trieste and Florence.

The tremors, which registered between five and six on the Richter scale, were also felt over wide areas of Austria, including the Tyrol and Salzburg, and in Yugoslavia.

(Reuters)

East Germans flock openly to seek information on emigrating to West

By MICHAEL GETLER
The Washington Post

BONN. — East German citizens, in larger numbers than ever before, are showing up at West German liaison offices in Communist East Berlin to inquire about legally emigrating to West Germany.

The unprecedented number of open inquiries, in a country where such action traditionally has been risky, is quietly attracting growing interest in Western diplomatic circles and is also confronting the Bonn government with a very tough task.

Authoritative West German government sources and other Western diplomats say that since about March of this year, there has been a steady increase in the number of such inquiries at the offices of West Germany's permanent representative to Communist East Germany.

That office, which was set up in mid-1974, provides functions similar to an embassy, although the two separate German states do not maintain actual embassies.

By late July, sources say, the flow of persons to this office to ask about emigration had risen to 70 a day — almost double the peak of last summer, when the first surge of overt inquiries was quietly noted in East Berlin.

Furthermore, officials report the inquiries are coming from a cross-section of East Germans, including many professionals, and only a small proportion of them appear to be pensioners or claim to have family ties in the West.

Normally the East's 17 million people are sealed and cannot travel to the West or emigrate. The legal exception in the years since 1961, when the Berlin Wall was built and the borders sealed, have been pensioners over the age of 60 that the East German government apparently doesn't mind losing, and

a much smaller number who qualify under family hardship or sickness cases.

Precisely why East Germans seem willing to take greater risks of exposure and potential retaliation in asking about emigration at the West German offices is a matter of speculation in Bonn.

Some diplomats believe it reflects the backfiring on the Communist government of portions of the July 1975, Helsinki agreement signed by 35 nations.

In return for what amounted to a Western territorial dominance over Eastern Europe, it also pledged all signers to increase cultural and human contacts between East and West.

To some observers, that portion of the agreement — all of which was published in full in Communist newspapers — is beginning to embolden more East Germans to inquire openly about emigration.

Last month West Germany's "Frankfurter Allgemeine" newspaper published — though not prominently — portions of an equally unusual petition sent to West Germany's Society for Human Rights by 33 persons from the East German town of Riesa demanding freedom to emigrate and seeking to gain public attention to their cause.

Others, however, feel the surge of inquiries may in part be related to a rumour circulating in East Germany of an impending crackdown on existing emigration standards that could result from women, long economic problems, or from the election campaign in West Germany which is shaping up as a battle of more or less conservative viewpoints.

Whatever the reason, Bonn's representatives in East Berlin are known to be uneasy because, while they want as many citizens as possible to move West, they are worried



Urban militia units (seen in foreground) of the kind established by the Chinese with People Liberation Army troops during the October 1 national day celebrations in Peking last year. Huge placard display shows members of the militia and the PLA.

Where does China's army stand in the current power conflict

AFTER sinologists made a multiplicity of utterly wrong predictions following Premier Chou En-lai's death in January, there will inevitably be a plethora of speculation about the fight for succession now that Mao Tse-tung has gone.

The process has been an ongoing one, but the army is still able to wield considerable influence. It must also not be forgotten that while the PLA engages in many non-military tasks, it is primarily a fighting force.

Western analysts have closely studied the PLA in recent years, but their opinions are still varied and inconclusive. However, it is generally agreed that its nature is a defensive one. Its ground forces are about 3 1/2 million, with some 10,000 tanks (the same amount in the U.S. forces), its air force consists of around 3,000 not-too-modern planes, and it has a weak navy. Luckily for the Peking regime, China's nuclear capability should deter enemies who would otherwise be tempted to take advantage of its aerial and naval weaknesses.

The ENEVITABLE QUESTIONS being asked now are whether the military is under tight civil control, and if so, what faction exercises this control.

It would be well to remember that the Chinese (Maoist) faction was the only political group which became more powerful since the cultural revolution, although its principal weakness is that it lacks industrial military support, mainly because of its impetuosity and inexperience.

Mao himself was a past master of the power struggle: he used the gun to purge the party, and the party to purge the gun, or pit one military group against another.

Mao's group wishes to control the generals but it doesn't have Mao's ability to wheel and deal.

When Mao eliminated President Liu Shao-chi and Teng in the cultural revolution, the resultant expansion of Defence Minister Lin Biao's power conflicted with the aims of the radicals who prodded Mao into liquidating him. When Mao's bid to explain Lin's "crimes" didn't go over with party and military leaders, Mao cultivated his wife's group.

He gave it more power in the party's Central Committee, carried out a military reorganization, brought in a young political upstart, Wang Hung-wen of Shanghai, as head of the committee's Military Affairs body and Chang Chun-ching (both are being mentioned as possible successors to Mao) to head the PLA's General Political Department.

The greatest difficulty encountered by a flow of inquiries, publicity and public gestures that could become an embarrassment to the East German government.

The West Germans are worried that the East might try to reduce access to its offices in East Berlin or even jeopardize the other routes which are the main ones for emigration.

For example, in 1975, according to statistics of West Germany's Ministry for Inter-German Relations, 10,275 East Germans were allowed to emigrate legally to West Germany. All of these, however, were either old age pensioners or so-called family hardship cases.

In fact, however, some Western diplomats suggest that the family category was very thin in some cases and so there is a desire not to jeopardize this overall category.

There is some speculation that these figures may now also include at least a few hundred persons who have become dissidents and potential trouble-makers for East Germany after the Helsinki Accords.

Another 6,011 fled East Germany illegally last year either by escaping or by being ransomed by private government funds in the grim business of buying political prisoners and other dissidents that goes on as East Germany seeks hard Western cash.

West German officials said they expect some normal reduction in the number of inquiries after the summer months, but they are waiting to see whether the East German government will also try to force some reduction in inquiries.

A recent article in a newspaper in Communist Yugoslavia on tensions along the East-West German border said that since the Berlin Wall went up in 1961, 250,415 citizens of East Germany have legally emigrated to West Germany, and another 167,027 have fled there.

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*A tube of Dermapon this size costs Sw.Fr. 4.35 in Switzerland.
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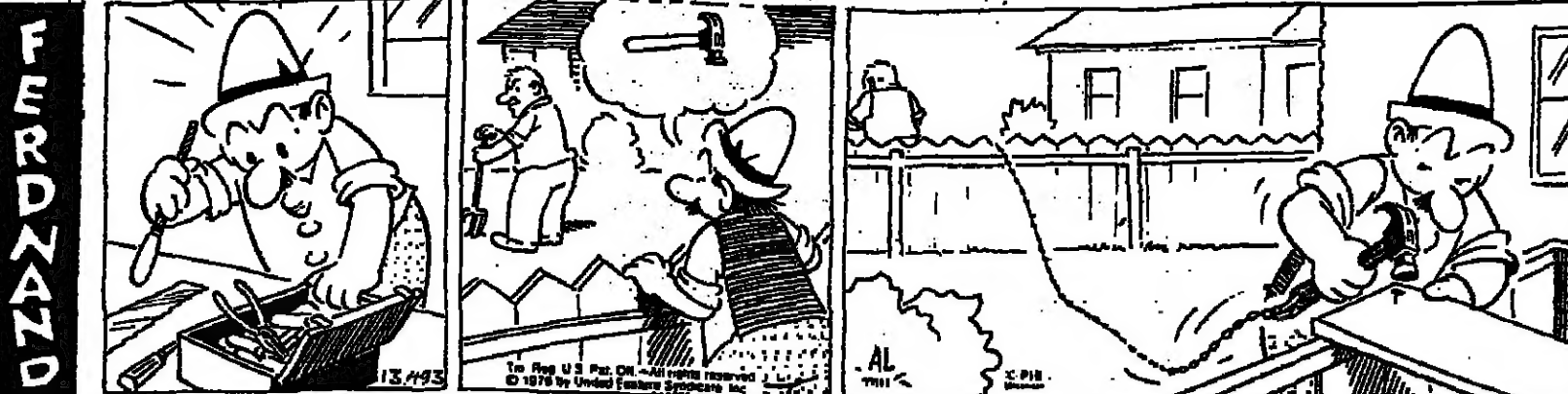
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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 English 6, 9.05 Special Education, 9.25 Science/Physics 10.05 Art 10.30 English 11.10 Science/Physics 7, 11.30 Math/Geometry 8.10 Story: The Emperor's New Clothes, 12.30 English 8, 12.30 Math 7, 12.30 English 8, 12.30 Road Safety, 12.30 Film for kindergartners 12.30 English 8, 12.30 Story about Street Yisrael, 12.30 The Black American.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS: 17.30 Western - Alias Smith and Jones

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 12.30 News roundup

12.30 Sport

12.30 Projector

12.30 Quiz

12.30 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 21.30 with The Waltons: Fawn

21.30 Mahat Newsworld

21.30 Eleanor and Franklin: Part two of a four hour drama which focuses on the personal lives of President Franklin Roosevelt and the first lady of the United States, with Jane Alexander and Edward Herrmann

21.30 Organ Recital: Carl Richter plays two works by J.S. Bach

21.30 News

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 18.15* Cartoon, 18.30 Walt Disney, 18.30 News in Hebrew, 20.00 News in Arabic, 20.30 Phyllis 21.00 Materials, 21.30 Upstairs, Downstairs, 22.00 News in English, 22.15 Killy Queen

* Shows with asterisks are also on JTV.

ON THE AIR

First Programme

7.01 Morning concert - Gluck: Sinfonia; Music from Orfeo; Quatre: Flute Concerto in G Major; Haydn: Symphony No. 99 in E-Minor; Albrechtsberger: Organ Concerto; Soler: De un Maestro di Capella Villancico; Beethoven: Sonata in E-flat Major, Op. 30, No. 10. 10.45 Radio story: "Hakovo Al Haret" by Aaron Megid. 12.05 (Stereo): "Summer Serenade" performed by Japanese Artists - Kodori: Sonata for Strings No. 3 in C Major; Mozart: Rondo in C, K. 493; Chopin: Nocturne in C-sharp Minor; Masao Oishi: Night Profile; Kosaku Yamada: "Novara" (Desert Rose); 12.05 Light Classical Music 12.30 Programme on Diaspora youth in Israel 12.30 Lesson in spoken Arabic 12.35 News on a new book 12.45 (Stereo): The Good and the Beautiful - a selection of new classical records which listeners will be asked to rate according to their choice 17.30 Music from the Middle Ages and the Renaissance 18.05 (Stereo): Emily Berenson, mezzo-soprano; Yonathan Zak, piano - songs and arias by Donizetti, Verdi 18.05 (Stereo): Dora Schwartzberg, violin; Eli Shoham, flute; Anat Breiter, soprano; Giora Feldman, clarinet; music by Bach, Barok, Milhaud, Schubert, Glazner, Bloch, 21.00 Radio drama: a short story by Arthur Schnitzler

Second Programme

12.30 Popular songs 12.35 Israeli hit songs (until 17.30) 12.45 Economics and business 12.45 Sports commentary 12.45 People and events in the news 12.47 Bible Reading: Chronicles I, 2, 4 20.05 Gideon Lev-Ari's weekly interview 21.00 On Jews and Judaism 21.05 The Year of our Lives - Youngsters from the Ne'ama youth movement talk about the problems facing teenagers 21.05 Night games with Samuel Shai and Ze'ev Eliaz 21.05 Army Radio 21.05 Fifteen Minutes - a brief survey of current events in Israel and abroad 21.05 The Year of our Lives - Youngsters from the Ne'ama youth movement talk about the problems facing teenagers 21.05 Night games with Samuel Shai and Ze'ev Eliaz 21.05 Army Radio 21.05 Fifteen Minutes - a brief survey of current events in Israel and abroad 21.05 The Year of our Lives - Youngsters from the Ne'ama youth movement talk about the problems facing teenagers 21.05 Night games with Samuel Shai and Ze'ev Eliaz 21.05 Army Radio 21.05 Fifteen Minutes - a brief survey of current events in Israel and abroad 21.05 The Year of our Lives - 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Lessons of hijacking

THERE IS A MEASURE of poetic justice in the fact that the two most recent acts of aerial hijacking, which ended harmlessly over the weekend, had both been directed at countries not known, to put it mildly, for their resolute opposition to air piracy. Yugoslavia was the real target of the kidnapping of a U.S. plane on a domestic flight from New York all the way to Paris, while India was the cause of the abduction of an Indian aircraft on a flight from New Delhi which came to a halt in Lahore, Pakistan.

Both acts were far less violent than the usual run of such attempts when carried out by Palestinian terrorists and their accomplices. Although the abductors of the Indian Airlines plane were well-armed they never used their weapons. While the group responsible for the kidnapping of a policeman in New York, the lethal instruments they flashed during the fight turned out to have been mere toys.

In neither case, moreover, was there any effort to secure the release of jailed prisoners anywhere by using the passengers and the crew as hostages. The actual purpose in one case was, so it seems, to allow a group of Moslem Indians to reach the holy cities of Arabia without paying the price of a ticket, and in the other the aim was to publicize the old cause of Croatian independence throughout the Western world.

Yet both acts were patently criminal, and their perpetrators will undoubtedly be brought to trial in the countries in which the hijackings originated. It is indeed safe to assume that India would not have stood idly by if Pakistan had sought religious excuses to refuse extradition in the one case, and that Yugoslavia would have been absolutely scandalized if the U.S. had decided for political reasons to forgive and forget in the other case.

Yugoslavia and India are, however, leading members of that very group of "non-aligned" countries which have regularly stymied all efforts for effective international action against air terrorism on the ground that the "causes" of such terrorism must first be eradicated. Aerial hijackings are evidently illegal and impermissible only when directed against these same countries; when some other state, especially Israel, turns out to be the victim, these acts are perfectly understandable, and, even if unconducive, they are unpunishable.

It would be wholly unrealistic to expect Yugoslavia and India and their ilk to change their tune only because of these latest events. When the matter comes up at the UN General Assembly within the next weeks, as planned, the rusty old arguments used in previous years will most likely be revived to oppose, for example, any move for universal obligatory extradition of hijackers. Regrettably, the only real hope that remains is concerted action, outside the UN, by those states which respect the elementary decency of international conduct as they apply to all, and not only to themselves.

The army needs them

IT IS A TRUTH generally acknowledged that the strength of the Israel Defence Forces rests in the main on the quality of its personnel. Lately, however, there has been growing recognition that this strength also rests to a significant degree on the quantity of the IDF personnel.

Thus we are now being informed that without a major injection of young and talented people into the regular army over the next four years, the ability of the IDF to absorb the billions of dollars worth of sophisticated new equipment to be purchased over that period of time will be seriously impaired. Machines without the men to handle them, we are reminded, are mere heaps of iron.

Theoretically, there are three possible solutions to the army's manpower shortage. One is to increase the three-year compulsory stint by several more months of service. The second is to pull reservists out of the economy for longer periods than the current five weeks in the year. The third is to attract young people by offering them terms which would provide them with personal advancement while also serving the country's most vital needs.

In practice there is no real substitute for the expansion of the standing army by drawing fresh talent into its ranks. This could be done, for example, by promoting a better awareness among young folks that the earnings of even junior officers in the armed forces are easily competitive with salaries in the civilian sector, and that the prospects of acquiring a profession and making progress in it are in fact better in the army.

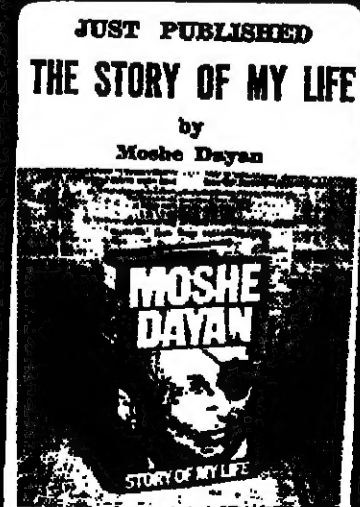
The news, if spread abroad, might cause many hundreds of young Israelis, who at present are completely unfamiliar with job opportunities in the defence establishment, to come back to the army. The success already scored in this regard by the Bureau of Returning Professionals in New York is highly instructive.

But purely material incentives will not nearly be enough to draw them in. For one thing, money and prestige cannot compensate for the many risks involved in field assignments. The motivation of service is, in the final analysis, of at least equal importance with career blandishments. It is here where Israeli parents may be of great help, by actively encouraging their sons — and daughters — to remain in uniform rather than shed it.

ISRAEL PRESS

DAVAT (Histadrut) discusses the rash of airplane hijackings which erupted over the weekend. "Though the hijackings were not connected with Israel or the PLO, they none the less indicate a further worsening of the civil aviation situation."

The KLM hijacking earlier in the week should have placed security forces on full alert at airports and on aircraft. "Likewise, the responsibility for airline security in the U.S. should take the example of the Indian authorities, who have already detained security men thought to have been negligent in connection with Thursday night's hijacking of an Indian airliner to Pakistan." The paper stresses the need for a system of international cooperation in the security sphere against the hijacking of aircraft. Such cooperation should be aimed primarily against states such as Libya, which allow and encourage potential hijackers to prepare and initiate hijacking operations from their territory.



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ELAD PELED may or may not have been right, but he was covered. His \$47,000 scholarship for a year's study abroad was in accordance with accepted practice for senior civil servants and retired army officers. Apparently his position as Director-General of the Ministry of Education, forced by lack of funds to close classrooms, raise tuition fees, and put off programmes vital to disadvantaged youth, did not make other factors controlling. The accepted practice was the norm. The way things are — that is how they should be.

A similar identification of the empirical with the normative underlies the turmoil in labour relations in the public services. Justification for wage demands is typically a claim to the going rate for some comparable occupational group. Prevailing practice legitimizes both the objective and the subjective.

The importance of the Elad Peled case is that it involves a public servant of impeccable probity. Any system can be perverted by hushers, chislers, and quick-buck artists. But what sort of value system can make a decent man's rational mind accept what his gut instincts surely reject?

Here lies the cultural contradiction of Zionism, to paraphrase Daniel Bell. For the normal is not the normative. A nation fighting for survival cannot calibrate its conscience according to the going market rate. Ben-Gurion did his on-the-job internment at Sid Boker, not at Columbia. The last of the line of Zionist political leaders who were also public educators, he held to an ideal and put it into practice. Today's leaders point to the practice and make it the ideal.

What has been lost is some overriding norm of the public interest. In Israel most wealth is public in-

Elad Peled's \$47,000 scholarship raises the question: What kind of value system enables a decent man's rational mind to accept what his gut instincts surely reject? writes ALLAN (AVRAHAM) SHAPIRO.

Making practice the ideal

terest wealth. That is, it is in one way or another dependent on public largesse, either that of the State or of a public institution. This includes major areas such as housing, employment, and cultural activities, dependent as they are on subsidies, franchises, licences, currency allocations, and the like.

PROF. CHARLES REICH of Yale denoted interests based on public largesse the "new property." He pointed out a decade ago that in an expanding public interest economy, the "new property" was becoming increasingly dominant, even in capitalist America. His fear was that dependence on the public largesse would foster a new feudalism and undercut personal freedom.

Five years ago, for example, the Ministry of Education refused a grant to the Abu Ghosh Music Festival from the funds the Ministry dispenses annually to cultural institutions, including those sponsoring performances of serious music. The decision was made by an allocations committee, exercising its exclusive discretion.

"The committee," stated the Ministry's spokesman, "weighs the essentially or the special importance of the activity of the institution involved in the cultural and artistic life of the State (and whether the institution can perform the activity without the support it requests)."



Elad Peled

The chairman of the allocations committee was the Director-General of the Ministry of Education.

One wonders if the foundation that decided on the scholarship for the Ministry of Education's Director-General, Elad Peled, employed similar criteria. But the important issue is much broader. The Ministry of Education refused a grant to the Abu Ghosh Music Festival because, in view of the character of the institution, it did not believe that the performance of Bach's Passion according to St. John deserved public financial support.

The implications of that decision for artistic freedom in Israel are obvious. In a society in which cultural activities are dependent on the financial support of public bodies, the power of the purse in the hands of a governmental committee becomes the power to influence the freedom of choice and of activity of the needy cultural institution. When this power becomes influenced by factors such as the religious roots of the cultural activity involved, the matter becomes sensitive indeed.

NOR NEED the question be that of financial support. A public benefit,

Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

Tourist services—the bad and the good

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, In a recent editorial, you say that new demands by hoteliers for higher subsidies in the form of an increased foreign currency earnings exchange rate is untenable and would be at the expense of the already overburdened taxpayer. It is suggested that the hoteliers' complaint of low occupancy in their hotels may be due to poor service. If this is so, then no amount of subsidy can rectify this, only improved service can do so.

The time has come to speak bluntly to the advantage of all.

For many years groups from the U.K. have visited Israel on a two-week package tour, organized by dedicated voluntary workers with professional travel agencies. Returning travellers often report poor service at hotels and indifference on the part of hotel staff.

When personnel at reception desks do not pass on messages to visitors, this omission should not be underestimated, for one of the highlights of a visit to Israel is meeting relatives and friends.

Complains of food badly cooked and presented, rooms not clean, uncooperative staff — these can be rectified by good management.

A bone of contention with hotels which advertise a swimming pool is the arbitrary decisions made by management about the time of year when the pool should be used. As an example, a four-star hotel in Netanya had the pool closed between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. this August.

For many visitors the holiday in Israel is the only holiday of the year and may indeed be the culmination of many years of planning and saving. It is paid for by hard-earned cash and there are many countries

where luxury conditions can be enjoyed at a lower price.

Israel has all the incentives and advantages for a memorable holiday: historical interest, a good climate, well-equipped hotels and common family ties; let these be used to good advantage.

ALFRED A. FRANKLIN
 Chairman, Tourist Committee,
 The Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland
 London.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, Prior to visiting Israel, my wife and I spent eight weeks in Europe, in many countries, and participated in one and two-day tours of various capital cities.

The purpose of this letter is to compliment the drivers, guides and hotel staffs on their courtesy, efficiency and wealth of information provided to tourists in this country. The company we travelled with has a great deal to be proud of, as their service is far superior to any European bus company.

LIONEL SEGAL
 Tel Aviv (Melbourne, Australia).

Sir, — During our visit to Israel, we have seen many important institutions and exciting new developments and projects. The deepest impact was created by our visits to Kiryat Arba, Ofra and Kadum. The selfless and dedicated halutzim one meets there are surely Israel's greatest hope for its future security and development, and an inspiration and challenge for the Jews of the Galut.

J.D. PLITNICK
 L. I. CASPER
 Jerusalem (London).

THE INCOME OF JUDGES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, I refer to Gideon Eshet's article, "Mission impossible — the budget" (September 2), in which he particularizes the demands by various ministers which the Prime Minister and the Minister of Finance will have difficulty in meeting. Amongst many others, he refers to "the latest increases in the income of judges."

Strangely enough, "the latest increases in the income of judges" are still being discussed by the Knesset's Finance Committee and have not yet been decided upon. Yet Mr. Eshet

omits all mention of the substantial increases in the income of ministers and of members of the Knesset which have already been decided upon by the Knesset Finance Committee and even been gazetted (August 21).

One wonders whether this omission was inadvertent or inspired. I am not expressing any opinion as to the merits of the increases themselves, but if they are bad, the judges, in fairness, should not be deprived of being in good company.

I. OLSHAN
 Jerusalem.

ELEMENTARY PHYSICS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In his article, "Learning to think in the abstract" (August 27), your reporter asks: "What does a teacher do with a child who learns that the journey to the moon must be longer than the journey back?" You give that child an "A" for the course and you send the teacher back for another course in physics because the child is correct.

A Newton stated it in the year 1686: "Every particle of matter in the universe attracts every other particle with a force which is directly proportional to the product of the masses of

the particles and inversely proportional to the square of the distance between them" — Law of Universal Gravitation. Newton's second law of gravity, it simply means that the mass of the earth is much greater than the mass of the moon and therefore exerts a greater pull on a space ship flying between the two, causing a space ship moving towards the moon to move slower and on returning from the moon, to move faster therefore covering the same distance in a shorter amount of time.

Haifa. PHILIP GOLDBSTONE

What's the answer to "A gift from Israel" problem



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